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GREGORY'S

To My Patrons. With many thanks for previous patronage, I present you with my Circular for 1867. One hundred and twenty-five of the varieties enumerated below are of my own raising; others have been purchased from sources that experience has taught me to be the most reliable. In the purchasing of seed the dealer will occasionally be equally deceived with the planter; but the public may rely upon it, that I shall spare neither trouble nor expense in procuring for them pure, fresh, and reliable seed. As an instance of this, a quantity of seed that I purchased as Long Red Mangold Wurtzel, after the stock of my own growing was exhausted, proved to be a hotch potch of Mangold Wurtzel and other Beet Seed. I have put a black mark against the man that supplied me with that seed. I am happy to say I have a stock of about five hundred pounds this season, of my own growing. Again, I purchased Dilleston's Extra Early Pea, imported from Europe as earlier than the Early Dan O'Rourke, and last Spring I planted a large area of land to them, to procure a good supply for the Spring's sales; but, alas! they proved to be no earlier than the common varieties of Early Dan O'Rourke or the Philadelphia Early Peas; and neither as early, nor dwarf, nor productive as one variety of Dan O'Rourke, of which I shall have more to say farther on. Such varieties as are most liable to be faulty, I shall raise myself, though it may have to be done at a pecuniary loss. All roots, bulbs, &c., intended for seed purposes, are selected with the utmost care, and planted in isolated locations to guard against mixture.

The immense rush of business incident to Spring trade has sometimes thrown me, in common with other seedsmen, behindhand; but this season, I have erected a new Seed House, a large and commodious building in which I can do a larger business with much less friction than heretofore, my accommodations being very ample. I can, therefore, this season, warrant that all orders will be promptly filled, and as a general rule, all orders received after my catalogue is sent out will be filled

by return of mail. Scores of my friends last season forgot to give me the names of the State, or to sign their names to their letters, rendering it impossible for me to respond to them. Please be particular in this

THE POSTAGE LAW. The postage law enables me to send seed to the amount of four pounds or less in one parcel to any part of the United States, across the Plains excepted, by prepaying postage at the rate of two cents for every four ounces and fraction of four ounces. It matters not how many varieties are sent in the package, provided the weight of the entire lot does not exceed four pounds. If a larger lot is wanted it may be divided into lots of four pounds each. This law in effect, brings may seed establishment to every mapn's divided into lots of four pounds.

Money Orders. My friends will find the money order system excellent to facilitate and render perfectly safe the transmission of sums of money. The Offices at which they are payable nearest to my residence are Salem and Boston.

Payments of seed may be made in Post Office Money Orders, Cashier's Checks, United States Treasury Notes, in Postal Currency, or in Canada Bills. I sell seed by the package, ounce, pound, quart or bushel. Quotations by the quantity sent when desired. Packages of Corn, Beans, or Peas (those given under the head of novelties excepted) will weigh two ounces each. A quart of Peas or Beans will weigh about two pounds. A quart of Corn one and one-half pounds.

My Three Warrants. I propose this season to warrant, 1st, That my seed shall be what it Apurports to be, in kind and quality; 2d, That all money sent for seed shall reach me; 3d, That the seed ordered shall reach every one of my customers. Thus I take all the risks of the business upon myself, and make the purchase of seed the safest investment possible, instead of being what it has so often proved to farmers and gardeners, very unreliable and very vexing. In attempting thus to revolutionize the business, I am aware that I shall make some losses, but it will be a great satisfaction to me to know that every feeling of doubt is removed from the minds of my customers; and I am so presumptuous as to infer that they will reciprocate in this matter, and feel it to be for their interest to sustain me in this enterprize, and aid me in enlarging my business that I may be able to bear such losses. Please, for this end, distribute my catalogues as widely as possible among your friends, and give me the addresses of any to whom you would like to have them sent, and I will immediately forward them gratis.

of Agriculture,

All orders, be they large or small, will be faithfully attended to. Sometimes seed packages are broken open on the route from accident or careless handling, at times they are stolen, at times eaten into by mice. I shall always be happy to make all losses good. It happens very often that my customers forget to give their State, and as there are often a dozen States in which are towns of the same name, it is impossible to reach them. I have had instances of persons writing five times for their seed, letters which expressed much disappointment and feeling because they conceived they had been deceived, and in neither letter did they give their State, rendering it utterly impossible to reach them, and rendering my position very unpleasant. Persons who otherwise write an excellent hand often have a foreign to the restriction of the letter did they give their state. hand often have a fanciful way of writing their names, that renders it next to impossible to decipher them. A moment's consideration will show that of all words we write, our name, in a business point of view, should be written most distinctly, as this stands independent, and we have no aid in deciphering it, as in the case of other words, from the connection in which it stands. Many parcels miscarry from this cause.

The Prices of Seed. I have endeavored to make my rates as low as those of any other reliable dealer. The exceeding wetness of last Summer and the great cost of imported varieties still keeps prices of some varieties at a high figure. This is particularly true of Lettuce Seed and Beans.

If my friends have found my seed reliable please make the fact known among your neighbors and show them this circular, or give me their address, and I shall be happy to forward must accombany all orders.

Please note that I are necture as all and ordered to be sent by mail, and paid for at mail.

Please note that I pay postage on all seed ordered to be sent by mail, and paid for at mail rates. I do not pay express charges. My customers will usually find it much cheaper to order through the mail than to order sent by express, (cases where seed is quite heavy excepted,) as the expense by express is usually much greater.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Massachusetts.

January, 1867.

	Price Sent by	Price Sent by Expr'ss	Price per Pack-		Sent by	Price Sent by Expr'ss	Price per Pack.
ASPARAGUS Giant Dutch Purple Top. One of the largest and best -	11	per oz	1		quart	1	
	quart 70	quart 45	15 10	Forty Days. (See Circular.) package only Crosby's New Early Sweet. (See Circular.)	45 45	30 30	15 15 15 10 10
Early Long Yellow, Six Weeks. do do	55 55 62 62	30 30 37 37	10 10 10 10 10	Nonpareil, or Pop Corn. The popular variety for parching Mammoth Flint Corn. (See Circular.) - Mammoth Sweet (See Circular.) - Mexican Sweet Corn. (See Circular.) - Golden Sweet	45	30	10 15 25 15 15 10
Pole or Running Varieties. Horticultural, or Wren's Egg, Productive—excellent string or shell Red Cranberry. An old, popular string bean Sieva, or Carolina. Of a rich, buttery flavor—great bearer, late -	65 65	40 40	15 10 10	Egyptian Pop Corn. This is tenderer when popped than the common variety Dwarf Broom Corn. New; makes a better brush than the tall broom Large Sweet. Very large, late, very tender and sweet Large Red Cob Sweet. Very superior, coming in after the early varieties—of large size, tender and sweet	65 45 45	30 50 30 30	15 10 10
Sieva, or Carolina. Of a rich, buttery flavor—great bearer, late - Large Lima. Surpasses all in quality; late Scarlet Runners. Blossoms of a rich scarlet—great grower and bearer White Dutch Runners. Differs from Scarlet in color; popular for baking Indian Chief. Always in order for stringing; pods almost transparent	95 95 85 70 75	70 70 60 50 50	12 12 12 10 10	CRESS Common Cress (Peppergrass.)	12 per oz 12	10 per oz 10	6
Mottled Cranberry. Early, very productive; good either for string or shell; preferred where known to common cranberry. Yard Long. (See Circular.) Jet Cranberry. (See Circular.)	75	50	10 15 15	Henderson's Australia. New, superior	17 12	15 10	6 6
Corn Bean. Prolific, of average size of beans; these beans so nearly resemble kernels of corn as to be often mistaken for them. Per package. White Pole Cranberry. Highly esteemed as a shell bean for cooking, either green or dry. California Bean. (See Circular.)	75	50	15 10 15	Norbiton's Giant. (See Circular.) Early Russian. The earliest of all varieties; grows about four inches long - Early Cluster. Bears mostly in clusters; very early and productive. White Spined. Great bearer; excellent for table use or pickling—standard in a Boston market.	22 17 17	20 15 15	25 10 6 6
Rhode Island Butter. As a green shell bean this is one of the very best, a nearly equal in quality to the Sieva or Lima. Per quart. Concord. (See Circular.) package only ENGLISH BEANS. Broad Winsor. Large and excellent	75 65	50	10 15 10	Long Green. A standard sort. French Gherkin. A short pickling variety a Improved Long Green Prickly. Excellent variety; makes a hard, brittle pickle West India Gherkin. A very small, elegant sort, for pickles only Long Green Turkey. Fine: grews eighteen inches in length	17 32 32 42 42	15 30 30 40	6 6 15 10
Scarier Frowering, com eatable and ornamental per package	per oz	per oz	15	Eight Varieties, mixed Boston Pickling. A long variety; the standard for pickling in Boston market. Short Pickling. Raised by the acre in Western Mass., for pickling; very productive	30 27 27 27 27	28 25 25 25 25	15 6 10 10
Extra Flat Early. (See Circular.) Dark Red Castelnaudary. (See Circular.) Crapaudine. (See Circular.) Whyte. Very Deep Blood Red. (See Circular.) Early Red Bassano. The earliest variety; tender fleshed Early Blood Turnip. The standard early sort; good for summer or winter Long Smooth Dark Blood. Excellent for winter use; dark, smooth skinned; \(\)	14 14 14	12 12 12	15 15 15 6 6 6	EGG PLANT. Early Long Purple. The earliest and most productive variety New York Improved Round Purple. A new, large, excellent variety New Scarlet. (See Circular.) Striped Guadaloupe. (See Circular.)	87	50 85	15 15 15 25
flesh dark red. Giant Ovoid Mangold Wurtzel. (See Circular.) - package only Yellow Ovoid Barres Mangold Wurtzel. (See Circular.) - " Long Large Red Mangold Wurtzel. A favorite root for mileh cows - White Sugar. A large root for stock Yellow Globe Mangold Wurtzel. Excellent for mileh cows; early -	12 12 12	10 10 10	15 15 6 6 6	ENDIVE. Very Fine Moss Curled KALE, or BORICLE. Four elegent varieties for experient on the table. (See Circular)	32 per oz	30 per oz	
Simon's Early. (See Circular.) package only BORAGE. Planted for bees—it flowers most abundantly throughout the season.	39	37	15 10	Four elegant varieties for ornament or the table. (See Circular.) package only Dwarf Green Curled, or German Greens. Very hardy - KOHL RABI OR TURNIP CABBAGE.	27	25	25 10
BRUSSELS SPROUTS. Improved, extra fine BROCOLLI. Welchern White. One of the very best varieties of cauliflower	37 77	35 75	10	White, above ground Large Purple. Very Large, hardy and productive—for stock LEEK. Broad Scotch or Flor. A large and strong plant		25 25	6 6
New English sorts per package CABBAGE. Early York. The Earliest of all; an old standard sort	20	18	6	Broad Scotch, or Flag. A large and strong plant Very Large Rouen. A new French variety LETTUCE. Frankfort Head. A fine summer variety		30 45 25	10 10
Large York. An improvement in size on Early York; a little later Early Wakefield. Resembles Oxheart. A standard early cabbage in Boston Market Early Winnigstadt Heads large, cone shaped and solid; one of the very best Burnell's King of the Dwarfs. (See Circular.) - package only Little Pixie. (See Circular) - " Sugar Loaf. A popular early variety	59	23 35 50	6 10 10 15 15 10	Frankfort Head. A fine summer variety Perpignan Lettuce. (See Circular) Wheeler's Tom Thumb. See Circular.) Large Green Cabbage. Excellent Spotted Cabbage Royal Cabbage Lettuce. Morris' Improved	32 32 32 32	30 30 30	15 15 10 10 6
Early Oxheart. Excellent early variety. Large Oxheart. This is very popular as an early cabbage with Boston marketmen. St. John's Day Early. A very early half Drumhead variety. Large Brunswick, short stemmed. (See Circular.) - packag only Stone-Mason Drumhead. (See Circular.) - package only Premium Flat Dutch. Large and excellent for winter -	32	30 40 28 50	10 10 10 15 10	French Imperial Cabbage; very reliable True Boston Curled. Very elegant in growth, quality good Tennis Ball. Very hardy: excellent for early grows: a favorite in Beston market	32	30 30 25	6 15 15 6 6
Cannon Ball. (See Circular.) package only Premium Flat Dutch. Large and excellent for winter Sweinfurt Quintal. A large early Drumhead which promises to become quite popular. Improved Green Globe Savoy. Very tender—much esteemed (true)	52 47 42	50 45 40	25 10 10 15	Early Carled Silesia. Very early; excellent for salads—a popular variety White Paris Cos. Best of all the Cos varieties Drumhead. Very large; heads crisp and tender Early Butter Head. A most excellent, early sort—a great favorite MARTYNIA. For Pickles -	32 32 32 32	30 30 30 30	10 6 6
Drumhead Savoy. A cross between Savoy and Drumhead—very large—Pancalier Savoy. (See Circular.)————————————————————————————————————	32	30 30 40	10 15 15 10	Long Persian. Large and excellent Skillman's Fine Netted. Green fleshed, highly scented	per oz	15	15 6
CARROT.		20	6 6	Long Yellow Musk. Large, sweet, productive; a well known sort	17	15 15 15 15 15	6 6 25 6
Early Scarlet Horn. Short; early; excellent for the table - Short Horn. Sweeter than Long Orange and more solid Long Orange. The standard field carrot; best of all for stock Large Altringham. Deep red, very fine; grows a little above ground Large White Belgian. Large, white and productive	17 17 17	15 15 15	6 6 6	Watermellon Mountain Sweet. New; solid, watery, sweet and delicious—one of the best Mountain Sprout (new). Long, striped, scarlet flesh; one of the very best	52 15 17	12 15	15
Half Early Paris. Very popular; fine heads—excellent variety Lenormand's Mammoth. The Largest variety in cultivation, and most reliable of all	127 102	125 100 125	25 25 25 25	Citron. For preserves; very hardy and productive. Goodwin's Imperial. Always solid, scarlet-fleshed, sugary, most excellent Orange. New; round—when ripe peels like an orange; red flesh Black Spanish. Large, deep red flesh, very fine; a thin rind; flavor excellent Apple Pie. Used in pies as a substitute for apples	17 32 37 17 32	15 30 35 15 30	6 10 15 6 6
	127 22	20	25 10	MUSTARD. White or Yellow. For Salad or Medicinal purposes -	12	10	6
CELERY. White Solid. A standard sort	27	25	6	NASTURTIUM. The flowers and young leaves for salad; seed for pickling. Tall. An ornamental climber - Dwarf	per oz j	25	6
Dwarf White Solid. Self Blanching Purple Giant Solid. A fine variety of red celery Boston Market. Short compact and solid. were popular. (See Girenlan)		25 30 25 25	10 6 15 6 15	OKRA. Early Dwarf. Small, green, and round; pods smooth. ONION.	32 17	30	10
Turnip Rooted. The root of this is eaten. Turner's Incomparable. (See Circular.) Read's Matchless. (See Circular.) Hood's New Dwarf purple. (See Circular.) CHERVIL. Curled or Double.	20	18	15 15 15 6		42 32 22 22	30	15 6 6

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	ONION					27	25	6
,	Danvers Yellow—(true). Large, round, earlier than Large Yellow, very profitable; 900 bushels have been raised from one acre.	22	20	6-1	SEA KALE. Used as a substitute for aspara package only			10
	Red Oval. New; very rich; dark red; very productive - Early Red. Mature a fortnight earlier than the large Red - Potato Onion. The bulbs of these are planted - Onion Setts. From these most of the early onions are raised -	32 27 50 60	30 25 30 50	6	SORGHUM, or Chinese Sugar Cane,—(pure)—imported seed	27	25	15
	PARSLEY. Dwarf Curled. Finely Curled; good for edging; or table ornament.		10	6	SPINACH New Zealand. Makes a very large plant and will endure drought; best quality			15
	PARSNIP			. }	Prickly Seeded. The hardiest variety; thick leaved—for fall sowing -	12 12	10	15 6 6
	Round Early. Excellent for shallow soil, shaped like a turnip - Large Dutch. The large, well known, standard kind - Hollow Crowned. Of excellent flavor - Sutton's Student's Parsnip	17 12 12 22	15 10 10 20	6 10	SQUASH		10	15
	PEAS.	quart	quart	1	Para. (See Circular) - package only Yokohama. (See Circular.) Vegetable Marrow. The standard English squash; a nice summer variety with us	22	20	25 10
	Large Marrowfat. A Standard, late sort Tom Thumb. One of the earliest; A new dwarf, ten inches high, very pro-	45	20	10	Boston Marrow. A standard Fall squash; my seed is extra pure	39	37 20	15 10
	dusting mode well filled. No garden should be without it	100	80	15	Turban. (See Circular.) Boston Marrow. A standard Fall squash; my seed is extra pure Cambridge Marrow. Earlier than Boston Marrow; very productive Summer Crookneck. Early; fine for summer use Yellow Early Bush. The earliest sort Hubbard. (See Circular.) Pure Canada Crookneck. The small, well known, excellent sort Large Winter Crookneck. The old standard sort; the best of keepers Mammoth Squash. Weighing from 100 to 260 pounds package only	22 22 12	20 10	6 6 6 15
	Vilmorin's New Wrinkled. (See Circular.) Early Dan O'Rourke. The earliest cultivated; very productive for an early pea McLean's Advancer. (See Circular.)	75 115		10 15	Hubbard, (See Circular.) Pure	12 32 12	10 30 10	15 6
	Early Dan O'Rourke. The earliest cultivated; very productive for an early pea McLean's Advancer. (See Circular.) McLean's Little Gem. (See Circular.) Carter's First Crop. (See Circular.) Hair's Dwarf Mammoth. (See Circular.) Brown's Dwarf Early Marrowiat. (See Circular.) Drew's Dwarf. (See Circular.) Laxton's Prolific. (See Circular.) Champion of England. A great favorite; richest flavored and most productive Dwarf Sucar A string pea; pods edible	120 150	125	15 15	Large Winter Crookneck. The old standard sort; the best of keepers Mammoth Squash Weighing from 100 to 260 paunds	12	10	6 25
	Hair's Dwarf Mammoth. (See Circular.)	75	50	15	provide only			20
	Drew's Dwarf. (See Circular.) package only Laxton's Prolific. (See Circular.) package only			15 15 15 25 10	A variety of Beet; the leaves of which are used like spinach, and the leaf?			
	Champion of England. A great favorite; richest flavored and most productive Dwarf Sugar. A string pea; pods edible - package only	65	30	15 15 10	stalks like asparagus	22	20	10
	Dwarf Sugar. A string pea; pods edible package only Dwarf Blue Imperial. A standard sort; great bearer—a good summer pea Black Eyed Marrowfat. A favorite among the Boston marketmen -	45	20	10	TOMATO			
	nannari ^g	ner o	z per oz		Cook's Favorite. (See Circular.) Early York. (See Circular.) Lester's Perfected. Large, and has few seeds; a great favorite Small Yellow Plum. Early; excellent for preserves Large Red. The standard kind; good for market surpose Large Red Smooth, or Apple and Peach. Round early—a favorite market variety Tomato de Laye. The new French upright variety; large and excellent. pkg only Strawlerry, or Ground Cherry. Excellent for preserves; will keep a long time Mammoth Chiluahua. Tomatoes of this kind have been raised.)	72 77 32	70 75 30	15 15
	PEPPER. Large Bell. A standard sort	52	50 50	1/4	Small Yellow Plum. Early; excellent for preserves	32	30	10
	Large Bell. A standard sort Cayonae Very long and the best for seasoning pickles Large Sweet Superior and round; a great bearer Squash, or Flat. A great favorite; large and thick fleshed—the best for pickling.	52 52 52	50 50		Large Red. The standard kind; good for market aurpose. Large Red Smooth, or Apple and Peach. Round early—a favorite market variety Toward de Lave. The pay French puriett variety by a plant plant plant plant plant.	27 37	25 35	6 15
	Squash, or Flat. A great favorite; large and thick fleshed—the best for pickling.	52	50	10	Strawlerry, or Ground Cherry. Excellent for preserves; will keep along time Mammoth Chihuahua. Tomatoes of this kind have been raised \(\) package only	52	50	10
	PUMPKIN.	10	10		to weigh from two to three pounds	77	75	15 15
	Large Cheese. Good for table; cheese shaped	12 12	10 10	€	New Mexican. (See Circular.) package only	•		15
	RADISH.				TURNIP		70	
	Covent Garden. Early Long Scarlet. This new sort is considered the best?	22	20	6	Furly White Ton (Street Leaved) Dave white amost and tender	12 12	10	6
	of all the long scarlet varieties Early Rose Olive Shaped. Very early & handsome; quick growth, tender, excellent	17	15	6	Early Red Top. (Strap-Leaved.) Fine, sweet, mild, rapid grower; very popular Yellow Finland. Early, very elegant; less worm-caten than most sorts - Purple Top Ruta Baga. A standard field sort - Robertson's Golden Ball. Yellow; fine for Winter—very attractive	12 12 22 12	10 20	6 6 6 6
	Scarlet Olive White Topped. New; quite showy -	17 22	15 20 15	6	Robertson's Golden Ball. Yellow: fine for Winter—very attractive -	12 12 12	10 10 10	6
	Red Turnip Rooted Excellent and early -	17	15 15 15	6	Skirving's Improved Ruta Baga. Grows to a large size—a great favorite -	12 12 12	10 10 10	6 6
	Early Rose Olive Shaped. Very early & handsome; quick growth, tender, excellent Early Scarlet Olive Shaped. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	22 17 17 17 17 17 17 32	15 30	6 15	Shamrock Sweede - Long White French. First rate Winter and Spring turnip for family use, very sweet	12	10	6
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SWEET, POT AND MEDICINAL HERBS by the Ounce or Package at the following rates:

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Sage (Very scarce)	52 50 10 42 40 10 27 25 10 32 30 10	Sweet Marjoram Caraway Coriander	42 40 10 12 10 6 12 10 10	Dandelion Dill Lavender	42 40 10 22 20 6 47 45 10	Rosemary Saffron Sweet Fennel	77 75 10 10 1 10 17 15 6

SEED BY THE POUND OR BUSHEL.

I quote a few varieties by the pound and bushel. Those quote by the pound will be sent post-paid by me at the following rates:

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Early Bassano Beet Early Blood Turnip Beet Long Smooth Dark Blood Beet. Long Red Mangold Wurtzel (true) White Sugar Mangold Wurtzel Y the Clobe	40 40 35 35	75 75 75 60 60	1 25 1 25	Imported Green Globe Savoy Early Round Yellow Danver Onion (new) Large Red Weathersfield (n v seed) Large Oval Red, a fine new riety very productive Yellow That (new seed).	62 62 75	1 00	2 00 1 87 2 75	Early Cluster Cucumber. Early Short Top Long Scarlet Radish. Early Olive Radish. Boston Marrow Squash. Cambridge Marrow. Hubbard Squash (genuine).	40 60 60	1 00	
Long Orange Carrot. Craig's Improved Early Horn Early York Cabbage. Early Wakefield (American). Early Winnigstadt (true).	40 40 75 1 00	75 75 1 50 2 00	1 25 1 37 2 50 3 50	Large Dutch Parsnip McLean's Advancer Pea (imported) Champion of England Pea ('mported) Extra Early Dan O'Rourke Pea (extra) Black Eyed Marrowfat	40 per 	75 bushel	1 25	Golden Bush	25 75 37 37	1 50 62 62	2 50 1 00

SUPERIOR ONION SEED

My stock of Onion seed has been raised with peculiar care. My J. J. H. Gregory: Dear Sr-" As an experiment, I ordered from practice is as soon as the crops of Onions in this vicinity, (where we you last Spring, some of your onion seed. I planted them in the grow 100,000 bushels annually, are ripe, to examine them with care, same piece of ground, under the same culture with seed of my own and having ascertained who have grown the handsomest onions, to growing. Yours produced nore than double as many as mine. I purchase of them at an extra price, the privilege of selecting out for regard yours as a decided success." seed purposes, the very best onions of their crops. Or if the quality To those not acquainted with the Danvers Onion I would say that by some of the best authorities in the country, and has gone through of my own crop is superior, (and not otherwise; I sold the whole of it excels in earliness, and yields from one-quarter to one-third more three editions. It treats on Onions raised from seed, Potato Onions, my crop in 1865 and bought my pick of seed onions of a farmer, who than the flat Red or Yellow serts. Indeed, it yields enormous crops—Onion Setts, Top Onions, Shallots, and Rareripes, the Onion Maggot. had the handsomest ones in town,) I go on hands and knees over the over 900 bushels have been reised on an acre. In the eastern marcrop as it lays on the ground after it has been pulled and before it ket it always commands a readier sale than the Red sorts, and seed raising, and how to tell good seed; beginning with the first has been harvested, by which I have the advantage of selecting not brings a higher price in the market. only the best in every respect, but also the earliest ripened onions.

ture, with a close, thin, fine skin, and a very small neck,—I pass to be all that I claim for it in the statement above. every onion through my hands, to see that it comes up to this standard. All my onion seed is raised in locations perfectly isolated.

Exercising such care in the growing of my Onion Seed, I claim for Round Red, a very early sort of a rich red color; Yellow Flat; and and Booksellers supplied at the usual discount. it a quality superior to the average of that in the market. Much | Cracker Onion; New Oval Late Red, color very deep red, very of the seed sold is raised either from small pickling onions, the productive and a great favorite. seed of which tend to give onions of inferior size; or from large, coarse onions, because they yield a large quantity of seed, although have on hand. While warranting every seed to be of the growth of who would like a fuller description of any of the above varieties, Harrington's Hand Cultivator. 9 00 the past season, I deem it but justice to all concerned, to state that will find it in my treatise on Onion Raising, pages 11, 12, 13, and 14. Seed Sower for planting in hills two rows being taken. This there is an immense amount of onion seed in the country left over My prices per pound of the above named varieties, sent by mail, from last season's sales, which will doubtless be thrown on the put up in strong cloth bags, and the postage paid by me is as follows: market this year. Such seed will sometimes come up as good as

I take extracts from a couple of letters just received:

Mr W. M. Thompson of Fon du Lac, Wisconsin writes me: "The procure for the same price that which is reliable in every respect, in the large cities, at which rates I will superintend without charge Onion Seed I bought of you, last Spring was excellent, not a peck of directly from the grower? All seed ordered warranted to reach the purchasing and forwarding of any of these machines to the ad-Scullions from three pounds of seed."

W. S. Rainey, Esq., of Columbia, Tenn., writes as follows:

January 1, 1867.

Having fixed upon the true type, (see my treatise on Onion Rais- made on large quantities. Those preferring, can have seed grown by it, with a hundred minute details embracing every department of ing, p. 29.)—a medium sized onion, very hard and compact in struc-

farmer, the following varieties:—Large Red Wethersfield; Early Single copies sent by Mail, prepaid, for thirty cents. Seed dealers

The Cracker Onion is the earliest of all the yellow sorts, quite flat mentioned in the Treatise on Onion Raising as follows:

My onion seed this season will be found up to the standard of last season, when Mr Israel Whitcomb of Hingham wrote that out of Potato Onions, per bushel 3 50—ber barrel.

| Rew Oval Red. | Early Cracker. | Double Wheel Hoe. | Double Wheel Hoe. | 1 25 | Cambridge New Vegetable Hoe—an improved slide hoe, ten 2 1 87

My farmer friends! why take the risks and incur the great loss that arises from being imposed upon by poor seed, when you can The prices are those at which they are retailed at the Seed stores the purchaser.

"ONION RAISING;

What Kinds to Raise, and the Way to Raise Them. By JAMES J. H. GREGORY,

Seed Grower, Marblehead, Mass. (Third Edition.)"

This work which I issued in 1865, has been warmly recommended step of selecting the ground, and carrying the reader along step by step, through the preparing of the soil, manuring, ploughing, plant-I am ready to supply seed at the following rates. A discount ing, hoeing, weeding, gathering the crop, storing it and marketing

Illustrated with thirteen engravings of Onions, Sowing Machines I have also grown this season and had grown for me by a careful and Weeding Machines.

I quote the prices of the various machines used in Onion Culture

is used when carrots are planted with onions. It has supplanted other machines on Long Island and Southern New England. Enclosed in a safe box for transportation.

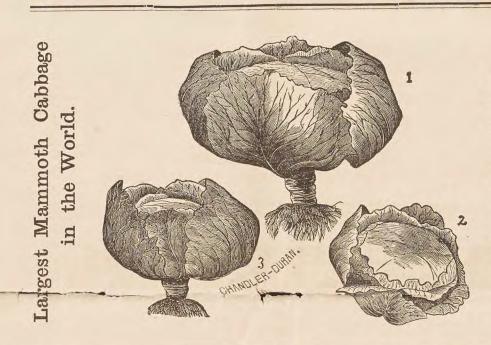
> inches wide-first rate. dress of any person ordering them.

ASPARAGUS. \$1 50 for one hundred roots.

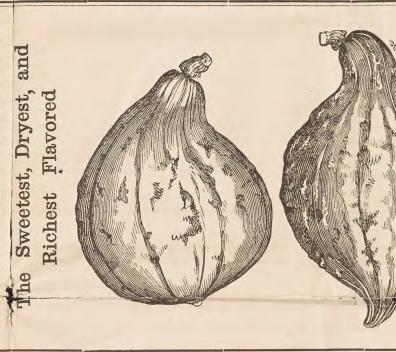
LINNÆUS RHUBARB. \$14 per one hundred roots.

Should you receive more than one circular, please distribute to your neighbors.

MARBLEHEAD DRUMHEAD CABBAGES, HUBBARD AND TURBAN SQUASHES, &c.



reliable Sweetest, arieties



The three varieties of Cabbage represented in the above engraving, are the Mason, STONE-MASON, and MARBLEHEAD MAMMOTH DRUMHEAD. These varieties, which originated in Marblehead, Mass., are characterized by a remarkable reliability for heading, hardness and great size of the heads, shortness of the stumps, and great sweetness and

Marblehead Mammoth. No. 1. (25 cents per package.) This is, without doubt, the largest variety of the Cabbage family in the world, being the result of the extreme of high culture. I have had heads, when stripped of all waste leaves, that could not be got into a two-bushel basket, having a diameter two inches greater! The weight of these Cabbages is proportional to their size, averaging by the acre, under the culture of our Marblehead Farmers about thirty pounds a plant, while the Stone-Mason attains the weight of from nine to over twenty pounds. In a former circular I quoted from persons residing in fourteen States and Territories, and also in the Canadas, East and West, expressing their great satisfaction with the Stone-Mason and Marblehead Mammoth Cabbages, their great reliability for heading, the size, swectness, and tenderness of the heads. They had succeeded in growing the Mammoth to the weight of thirty and forty pounds, and in some instances over fifty pounds!

Contrary to my inference as found on my printed labels this cabbage will make larger heads in the West Indies and in the extreme South than any other kind. I have supplied seed to one planter in the West Indies for three years. He says the heads are three or four times as large as he can get from any other kind!

I present below a few extracts from letters from amongst the many received, relative to my Marblehead Mammoth and Stone-Mason cabbages:

"I must say that no praise is too great for your Mammoth Cabbage. I have taken the first prizes for cabbage ever since I obtained seed from you."

"The cabbage seed (Stone-Mason) which I had of you was decidedly the best we ever had." JAMES R. TODD.

from you, and I must say they grew and headed the the best of any cabbage I ever saw."

"Three years ago I obtained some of your Mammoth Cabbage seed. The season was dry, but I raised cabbages weighing thirty-three pounds."

"I have raised the Marblehead Mammoth Cabbage for two years, and have beat everybody about in that line. I think it pays to have the best seed."

JOHN W. DEAN. St. Michael's, Talbot Co., Md.

"Having once raised the Stone-Mason Cabbage, I cannot hereafter consent to do without it. It is worth more than twice as much as any other variety I have ever tried."

Balls,' and published it in the Chicago Times. It has gone all over the Union. I have innumerable applications for cond-Granville, Kent Co., Mich.

years past, and I find them the best as well as largest cabbage I ever grew." South Brookfield, N. Y.

"The Cabbage I raised from your seed is the best ever grown in this country."

LUTHER T. KEITH. Speedville, Tompkins Co., N. Y.

"Your Stone-Mason Cabbage fulfilled my highest expectation, both in quality of seed and fruit.

"I have raised this (Mammoth) and Stone-Mason Cabbage two years, and prefer them to all other kinds I have ever tried." L. L. FAIRCHILD. Rolling Prairie, Wis.

" I consider it (the Stone-Mason) better than anything I ever knew of before." Pittston, Luzerne Co. Penn ..

"The Stone-Mason is the best cabbage we have E. P. FORD. Shipman, Ill.

S. M. STRONG.

West Addison, Vt. "Cabbage which I raised from seed received from

Burnham, Me.

"A friend wrote me an article this Fall in regard to my Cabbage patch of 'Marbleheads' and 'Cannon Balls,' and published it in the Chicago Times. It has Have to return each applicant's money, and tell them where they can get the seed. Will never knowingly "I have raised your Mammoth Cabbage for two allow any further remarks in a paper about anything I may be cultivating."

SAMUEL K. CASSEY. Joliet, Will Co., Ill.

"The Cabbage and Lettuce seed which I had of you last Spring were worth five times what they cost." JAMES W. HUBBARD.

"I had Cabbages that weighed thirty-five pounds fter being stripped for cooking, Beets three feet long, and fabulous Melons from your seed last year."

"I think your Mammoth Cabbage the best and veetest I ever ate." R. MILLER. Farmington, Ohio.

"I sent my brother some of your famous Cabbage seed last year, and he raised some heads that weighed forty-five and fifty pounds."

Iowa City, Iowa.

Crescent City, Iowa.

"I raised some of your Mammoth Cabbages last year that weighed forty pounds, and measured fifty-six inches around the solid head. I can assure you I take all the Cabbage premiums. H. A. TERRY.

CANNON BALL CABBAGE. I have a small stock of seed this season of this new Cabbage, so-called because the head is as round, and almost as hard and heavy as a cannon ball. I pronounce it as forming the roundest, hardest, and heaviest head in proportion to its size of any Cabbage known. It matures about ten days later than the Early York, and while about all varieties of early Cabbage make but soft heads, this -though an early Cabbage-makes the hardest heading Cabbage known. The heads grow to the size of about eight inches in diameter. Put up in packages, at twenty-

Should the soil of any of my farmer friends be of so sandy a nature that they find it extremely difficult to perfect any variety of Cabbage, before bidding a final farewell to the Cabbage family I would advise them to try the Winnigstadt.

THE HUBBARD SQUASH. As the original introducer of the Hubbard Squash, I think I may rest from my labors as it is now universally adopted throughout the country as the Winter squash, par excellence.

At each of the two great annual exhibitions, held at the rooms of the American Agriculturist, New York City, open for competition to the whole country, this squash took the first premium for quality.

The yield of the Hubbard Squash, and, indeed, of all other varieties differs vastly in different sections of the country, the crops varying from four to ten tons per acre. This great contrast is caused not wholly by difference in manuring, soil or location. The whole matter of yield and culture is too extensive a subject to be fairly discussed in my limited space. The public will find this and many kindred topics in my new work on Squash Culture, which I shall issue about the first of March next.

Many of my friends have doubtless had their seed badly mixed by cultivating the Hubbard in the vicinity of other varieties of squash. To such I would say that they will find my seed to be very pure; the result of a careful selection of seed, and perfect isolated cultivation for many years, having been to throw out admixtures, and leave the Hubbard remarkably pure. Those who may be interested in the history of the Hubbard Squash, so far as it can be ascertained, will find it given in my Circulars of former years.

AMERICAN TURBAN SQUASH. I have sent this fine squash out as the best of all Fall Squashes; as good a Fall squash as the Hubbard is a Winter squash. The type of the Turban is not as yet so fixed as that of the Hubbard, (the French Turban, Acorn, Hubbard, and Marrow, having originally entered into its composition,) but it s fast becoming fixed, and though occasionally a poor squash may be found let it be but fairly tested, and beyond all question it will rank by far, the dryest, the sweetest, he finest grained and richest flavored of all Fall squashes.

I am pleased to receive from various quarters, many letters endorsing my strongest recommendations, extracts from a few of which I annex; but as it was with the Hubbard, so with the Turban—the most satisfaction to my mind comes from seeing it fully established in the market. During the past fall, Turban squashes were sold in the markets of Boston, by the ton, double and even treble the price of Boston Marrow. I have full faith that the Turban will soon be adopted throughout the United States as the best of all Fall squashes.

I note that by one or more of the Philadelphia Seed Firms, the Turban squadoken of as a showy variety of but little value for domestic use. It is very evid hat they have confounded the showy, but worthless, French Turban with the Ameran Turban Squash.

"On my part I have to thank you for introducing notice your Turban Squash. It is the best I ever a—it beats all creation."

"I sent to you last year for the Turban Squash. It is a triumph."
W. D. Wood.

"The Turban is the best Fall Squash, without ex-'Allow me to add my testimony to the excellence ception, that I have ever tasted.' e Turban Squash, procured of you last year CLARA C. REED.

"Your Turban Squash is 'first rate'-never' ate "All who have tried your Turban Squash call them Emerald Grove, Wis. North Wrentham, Mass. S. E. FALES.

YOKOHAMA SQUASH. This new visitor from Japan sent out by Mr. Hogg of N. Y., is a squash of striking peculiarities. While growing, it is of an exceeding dark green color, most of them covered with blisters like a toad's back; as it ripens, it begins to turn a light brown color near the stem and blossom end. Gradually it begomes entirely of a coppery color covered with a slight bloom. When ripe specimens are cut, the flesh is very fine grained and of a rich orange color. In quality, when ooked, it reminds one of a rich Canada Crookneck, but is much finer, smoother, and sweeter, combining the qualities of the Marrow and Crookneck. On the whole it is a very peculiar squash, occupying a place of its own unlike anything that has thus far been introduced. The engraving on the package is a remarkably correct likeness of this squash before it has reached maturity. At present this squash needs a little extra care to fully mature it in the latitude of Northern Massachusetts, though it will doubtless in the end become fully acclimated. It would be well to put a pane of glass over each hill on first planting, resting it on four bricks surrounding the hill. But a small portion of the seed matures. It is asserted that the Yokohama has peculiar merits as an early squash for summer use; I have found it of but little value for

TREATISE ON THE CULTIVATION AND PRESERVATION OF SQUASHES. By JAMES J. H. Gregory, Seed Grower, Marblehead, Mass."

I shall send out on the first of March a thorough treatise with the above title. It will be of about the same size and style as my treatise on Onion Raising, and will contain several illustrations, including a section of my squash house, with full directions for erecting one. In plan and thoroughness it will be similar to my Onion treatise-very minute and thorough. Beginning with the selection of soil, it will treat on the best way of preparing it; the best manures, and the way to apply them; the planting, protection of vines from bugs and maggot; the cultivation, gathering. storing, and marketing of the crop; giving hundreds of minute details so valuable inexperienced cultivators. I have written this and my Onion treatise on the theory at what the public want is minuteness of detail. The price of the work will be irty cents. If, after reading it, any person thinks he has not had his money's rth, let him return the work and I will return his money, as I intend that every an shall have his quid pro quo. The treatise will come from the press by or before e first of March, and orders received before that date will be put on file and filled the order of their reception. I would advise my friends to order it when ordering ir seed. Book dealers and Seed dealers supplied at a discount.

SALEM OBSERVER PRESS.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.

Two Choice Varieties of Peas.

I want every gardner to try the McLean's Advancer, and my variety of EXTRA EARLY DAN O'ROURKE PEA. Every gardener of experience is well aware that there are several varieties of peas in the market, sold as Early Dain O'Rourke. Now, other things being equal, it is the earliest pea that pays the best, and I claim that my variety of Dan O'Rourke is the Earliest, most dwarf, most prolific and largest podded of any variety in the market. For the past two years I have tested them side by side, with other varieties of Early Dain O'Rourke-some of the early Philadelphia Peas-and Dilliston's Extra Early, (which latter, though imported, did not come up to the promise of the English Seedsmen, proving no earlier than the common varieties of Dan O'Rourke, and the Philadelphia Early Peas,) and found it excellent in all three qualities of earliness, dwarf habit and productiveness, yielding more than double the crop of one variety,—all very essential things for those who plant for an early market. Packages containing two ounces, sent by mail for 15 cents. Quart packages, prepaid by me, sent by mail for 75 cents. If sent by express, in paper, 50 cents. One bushel by express including box, \$10. Test them fairly and write me the result.

The Champion of England has thus far been our standard of excellence as a late family pea. but in the new Pea-the McLean's Advancer-we have all the tenderness and decicious sweetness of the Champion of England, with a marked superiority in two important particulars. It grows but about two-thirds as high, and is ready for the table full a fortnight earlier. As a cropper I find it

fully equal to the Champion. The pea has the same wrinkled appearance when ripened, and placed side by side cannot be distinguished. Small packages sent postpaid for 15 cents. Quart packages by mail, postpaid, \$1 15, or by express, in paper, 90 cents. One bushel by express \$13, including cost of box.

My Brown's Early Dwarf Marrowfat 'EA, will be found to be the earliest and most dwarf of all marrowfats, and I regret that my supply is so limited that I can sent it out by the package only this season.

Large Orders from Clubs and Individuals.

Persons sending orders to the amount of ten dollars and upwards are at liberty to order packages one-tenth greater than the amount they inclose would pay for at catalogue rates; and pound lots one-fifteenth greater than the amount they inclose would pay for at catalogue rates.

Seeds on Commissson.

I think the idea of profit, either to the producer or consumer, by this method is pretty thoroughly exploded. The annual per centage of loss, from the packets which remain unsold, is too great to enable the producer to replace doubtful packages with new and reliable seed, and make a paying business of it. A few of the varieties on the list, I am able to supply at wholesale. Dealers wishing seed to sell by the package, ounce, pound, or bushel will be furnished with wholesale quotations upon application.

FLOWER SEED.

Catologue containing an immense variety of Flower Seed sent gratis to any address.

RARE, NOVEL, OR VERY DESIRABLE.

Among the New Rare, or Desirable Vegetable, I would call particular attention to the following:

While most of the following vegetables will be found to be of universal value, others may vary in quality with the soil and locality.

ages, \$1.00.) For a description please look above. CANNON BALL CABBAGE. (25 cts. a package.) I have a limited supply of this fine cabbage this season. It is early, coming in with perfectly pure. the Winnigstadt, and is the hardest heading of all cabbages, being about as round and hard as a cannon ball—whence its name It re-

quires high culture the standard cabbage in the markets of Boston:—it originated in vegetable product. Marblehead. The heads are very hard. It is remarkably sweet and

tender, and under good cultivation every plant will head. IMPROVED GREEN GLOBE SAVOY CABBAGE. (15 ct. per package) Let those who have discarded the Savoys, try this. It is as reliable, Cucumber, sometimes growing coiled up, having much the appearfor heading as my Stone-Mason Cabbage; the heads are large, hard, ance of a large snake. and of most excellent quality; the stumps short. For family use these Savoys are the best variety, as they excel in sweetness and marrow-like tenderness.

EARLY PANCALIER SAVOY. (15 cts. per package.) This is con- ten seed in a package. I imported my seed at a cost of ten dollars sidered by the French gardeners to be the earliest of all cabbages.

EARLY ULM SAVOY. 15 cts. per package.) A fine little Savoyvery early and very sweet and tender.

BURNELL'S KING OF THE DWARF. (25 cts. a package.) This new riety of the White Spine. English Cabbage is sent out this season by the great English seed fine and sweet flavor.

LARGE BRUNSWICK SHORT STEMMED CABBAGE. (15 cts. per pkge.) Drumheads, and hence a great favorite with market gardeners.

LITTLE PIXIE CABBAGE. (15 cts. per package) A small, very containing eleven and twel. peas. tender and sweet cabbage, of the pointed heading family. It is very tender and sweet cabbage, of the pointed heading family. It is very McLeans' Advancer. (1 cts. a package.) A New English Pea; early and from its small size a great number can be matured on a dwarf in growth, wrinkled ke the Champion of England, is equally small area of land.

\$1.00.) This is, doubtless, the very largest of all the Cauliflower and being a fortnight earlier. family, and has proved itself the most reliable. The seed is very scarce and high.

NEW YORK IMPROVED EXTRA LARGE PURPLE EGG PLANT. (25 cts. rekage) This new variety will be found to be larger and of a for family use. the common large purple.

grows to the size, and is about the same shape as Early Long Purple. which can be eaten. The markings of white, red and yellow, give it a magnificent appearance; good for the table.

CHINESE SCARLET EGG PLANT. (15 cts. per package.) Of a mag- of all varieties. Very prolif. nificent scarlet color; highly ornamental.

ORNAMENTAL KALE. (25 ets. a package.) These for their great variety in color of foliage or the elegant structure of the leaves, with to about to one half the height; very tender and sweet. the beautiful symmetry of the plants, are elegant ornaments scattered in the flower garden and among shrubbery.

MAMMOTH SWEET CORN. (25 ets. per package.) My mammoth took the first prize at the Annual Exhibition of the Mass. Horticultural Society in 1864; the ears exhibited weighing, as gathered from the stock, between two and three pounds each. This is a very sweet corn for family use.

FORTY DAYS CORN. (15 cts. per package.) This is earlier than our standard early corn, and as it is good for table use, will be found very desirable as an early sort. It was called "Forty Days," I presume, because it silks in about 40 days from time of planting.

new variety is a wrinkled kerneled, sugar corn, earlier than Darling's and excellent for table use.

MAMMOTH FLINT CORN. (15 cts, per package.) The ears of this variety grow to sixteen inches in length; the stalks are proportion- grows half as long again as the old fashioned caseknife. ally tall. It matures in Central New England.

CROSBY'S EARLY TWELVE ROWED. (15 cts. a package.) This is a decided acquisition. It is the earliest twelve rowed sweet corn I have yet found. Quality excellent; size sood for early marketing. Market gardeners should try this.

MEXICAN SWEET CORN. (15 cts. per package of seed sufficient for 25 hills.) I send this out after a thorough trial of several years and a rigid comparison with all standard sorts, as the sweetest and tenderest of all varieties of sweet or sugar corn.

Sweet Corn of good size, bright golden color, excallent quality for bean grown; it is of good size, prolific, of good quality, and worthy table use. The flavor is rich and peculiar, like no other variety of of general cultivation. Sweet Corn.

popular; it is thought to make a better brush than the common tall

Mammoth French Squash. (per package 25 cts., -5 for \$1.00.) I have seen one of these squashes, weighing 260 pounds. They are not only enormously large in size, but quite well proportioned, being \ ner. Mr. Burr ranks this next to the Lima in quality. usually rather flat in shape and often times of a rich orange color, finely netted like a melon, presenting a fine appearance.

Turban Squash. (15 cts. per package of about fifty seed.) The larger size. A fine bean for market gardeners. dryest, sweetest, finest grained of all fall squashes. See remarks

Hubbard Squash. (15 cts. per package.) I was the introducer or Tory Bean. remarks above.

ticulars see above.

Boston Marrow-Extra Pure. (15 cts. per package.) I con- ingly prolific. sider my Boston Marrow to be the purest variety of Marrow Squash > to be found in the United States. It took the first premium at the the skin will peal off like ar orange. late Annual Fair of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, for Persian Musk Melon. (15 cents a package.) A fine, large, of this new variety are two or three times as large as any other variety. Very valuable for poultry or vegetable oil.

MARBLEHEAD MAMMOTH CABBAGE. (25 cts. per package-5 packa- PARA OR POLK SQUASH. (15 cts. per package.) A bush variety Tilden's New Seedling Tomato. (25 cents a package.) Large,

animal, and are used as oddities for garnishing dishes.

VEGETABLE WORM. (25 cts. a package.) The seed pods resemble this.

the living animal SNAKE CUCUMBER. (25 cts. a package.) A very long variety of

NORBITON'S GIANT CUCUMEER (25 cts. per package.) This is one of the Frame varieties, sent out by the English seedsmen as "the finest, longest and most prolific cucumber cultivated." I put rot when it touches the ground.

NEW JERSEY HYBRID CUCUMBER. (15 cents per package.) This is a remarkably long variety, large and excellent—an enlarged va-

an ounce.

IMPROVED LONG GREEN CUCUMBER. (15 cents a package.) This firm of Waite, Burnell & Co., as the earliest of all Cabbages, of very is the largest of the Long Green varieties; very long and very hand-

LAXTON'S PEA. (25 cts. per package.) This new pea is sent to This is a large flat heading drumbead, the largest of all the early us from the great English sed firm of Carter & Co., as a first class variety, having the longest and finest pods of any yet sent out, many

sweet and equally productive as that famous pea, while it excels it LENORMAND'S MAMMOTH CAULIFLOWER. (25 cts. per package; 5 for in the two important particulars of growing but two thirds as high,

> McLean's Little Gem. (15 cts. per package.) A new dwarf English Beet is of medium size, dark color, very sweet. wrinkled pea, growing one flot in height, very early, about as dwarf Yellow Ovoid Mangold Wurtzel. (15 cts. per package.) For and early as Tom Thumb, but much sweeter. A great acquisition Cattle. Of seventeen varieties tested, the crop of this excelled all

VILMORIN'S NEW WRINK DEDIBLE-PODDED PEA. (25 cts. per PI USE GUADALOUPE EGG PLANT. (25 cts. per package.) This package.) This is the firs wrinkled sort yet found, the pods of

CARTER'S FIRST CROP. (17 cts. a package.) This new English Pea (England is the country, f new peas) is sent out as the earliest

HAIR'S DWARF MAMMOTH (15 cts. a package.) This is a new wrinkled pea, larger than the Champion of England, while it grows?

Tom Thumb Pea. (15 ds per package.) This is somewhat known; it grows about ten niches high, and is remarkably prolific. room, and makes very large returns. Pods large and well filled. Very profitable for market.

Drew's New Dwarf Peal (15 cts. per package.) New, very quite a bush, but one pea being required to about a foot of row.

Brown's New Dwarf Marrowfat. (15 cts. per package.) A new variety which may be relied upon as both the earliest and most dwarf Marrowfat grown. DWARF INDIAN CHIEF BEEN. (15 cts. a package.) Those who

BATES EXTRA EARLY SWEET CORN. (15 cts. a package.) This tried the variety of wax bean known as the Indian Chief, will be pleased to tearn that a bush variety has been introduced. The wax beans are the best of all string beans.

YARD LONG BEAN. (15 cts. a package.) A curious bean of very dark and glossy foliage; the pods grow two feet and upwards in

CONCORD BEAN. (15 cts a package.) This new pole bean is the most elegant of all beans. It is probably the earliest pole bean much larger than those of any other variety. grown. It takes exceedingly well to the poles, is healthy and very that valiety

FEGEE BEAN; or; "White's New Early." (15 cents per pack-GOLDEN SWEET CORN. (15 cts. per package.) This is an early age.) This is a new bush variety, and is the earliest and hardiest preferred to all other varieties for cultivation in the North

DWARF BROOM CORN. (15 cts. per package.) This is now very excellent Bush Bean for market men. The beans are of the shape effeshed. and color of the Pole Horticaltural, while the pods are of the same

rich color, and equally good for all purposes. California Bean. (15 cents a package.) A large, flat, yellow fleshed. bean, quite early, very productive. Nearly as large as Dutch Run-

a decided acquisition. It is full as early as the old fashioned Cran- fleshed. berry or Tory Bean, is far more productive, and the pods grow to a?

for health, vigor and productiveness, on the old fashioned Cranberry

after having thoroughly tested for many years, over twenty varieties and quality. YOKOHAMA SQUASH. (15 cts. per package of 15 seed.) For par
| YOKOHAMA SQUASH. (15 cts. per package of 15 seed.) For par| Sof green-fleshod melons, pronounces this as by far preferable to all (Chili Garnet. (75 cts. per package of four pounds, postage paid others—being exceedingly (sweet, rich and delicious. It is exceed- by me.) One of Mr. Goodrich's new Seedlings, considered one of

for Fall or Winter use, resembling a rich Crookneck in quality; \ round or oblong in shape, of a rich scarlet color, very thick through, very productive. My seed stock came directly from Para, and is remarkably productive, yielding from 600 to 800 bushels to the acre. Quality excellent.

EXTRA EARLY YORK TOMATO. (15 cents a package.) This is a very early and productive sort, of good market size, and of a flat. round shape. It has the curled leaf, characteristic of a very early Stone-Mason. (25 cts. per 2 oz., 10 cts. per package.) This is Vegetable Snails. (25 cts. a package.) This is another curious kind. It yielded the past season at the rate of 1050 bushels to the acre. No tomato has on the whole given me as much satisfaction as

THE COOK'S FAVORITE TOMATO. (15 cts. a package.) New, early, apple shapped, prolific, and of excellent quality, decidedly the best of the apple tomatoes.

Маммотн Снінианиа Томато. (15 cents a package.) This Tomato sometimes weighs 2 and 3 pounds. Quality excellent. One tomato has heaped a quart measure. In wet season the fruit is apt to

NEW MEXICAN TOMATO. (15 cents a package.) A very large round Tomato, resembling Lester's perfected, but has the advantage of being uniformly round and smooth. Very productive.

Simon's Early Beet. (15 cents per package.) This is a very early variety, size of common Turnip Beet, somewhat flat in shape, growing very smooth and of excellent quality. It is about as early as Early Bassano, but of a deeper red.

NEW TURNIP BEET. (15 cts. per package.) Remarkably flat, very early, and very nice.

CASTELNAUDARY BEET. (15 ets. per package.) A famous French variety, which they claim has a rich nut-like flavor. Flesh deep purple, very tender and sweet, superior to Turnip Beet.

Crapaudine Beet. (15 cts. a package.) A peculiar variety, having a rough, thick skin, seamed like the bark of a tree-color very dark purple. Quality first rate-ranked by the French as best of all for table use.

WHYTES VERY DEEP RED BEET. (15 cts. a package.) This new

STRIPED LEAVED JAPANESE MAIZE (15 cts. per package.) This

new contribution from Japan, grows to the height of from five to six feet, and has its foliage which is from two to three inches wide, beautifully striped with alternate stripes of green and white, and in its earlier stages of growth with rose color. EARLY CRACKER ONION. (15 cts. a package.) This is the earliest

of all the yellow sorts. Quality very tender and sweet. For full description see my treatise on Onion Raising, page 13.

Hood's New Dwarf Imperial Purple Celery. (15 cents per package.) A choice new variety.

TURNER'S INCOMPARABLE DWARF WHITE CELERY. (15 cents per An excellent kind for garder, as it is very early, occupies but little package.) Quite dwarf and very solid. A favorite English variety. READ'S MATCHLESS CELERY. (15 cents a package.) A fine, new solid red English variety. Boston Market Celery. (15 cents per package. This is the

dwarf, very prolific. Pea very large, egg shaped—each plant forms short, bushy, compact, solid celery, for which Boston Market is so TRUE BOSTON CURLED LETTUCE. (15 ets. per package.) Of good quality, and the most elegant of all the Lettuce family in its habit

of growth. It has the form of a rosette; very popular. WHEELER'S TOM THUMB LETTUCE. (15 cts. per package.) A new English variety of great reputation.

Perpignan Lettuce. (15 cts. per package.) A remarkably reliable Lettuce for heading in Summer—some of my heads measured New Caseknife Bean. (15 cts. a package.) This new variety seven inches across and were quite compact.

OENAMENTAL GOURDS. (15 ets. per package.) The package contains seed of Apple, Orange, Pear, Quince, Bottle, Egg, and other varieties. Peculiar, attractive, and ornamental. I add seed of the Dipper gourd to each package this season.

Mammoth Millet. (15 ets. per package.) Extra tall, seed heads

Surry White Wheat. (15 cts. per package.) A new English prolific; excellent either as string or shell, resembling the Horticul- sort, highly recommended for poor and elevated soils, it having been tural, to which it is related, though it takes better to the poles than perfectly free from blight and rust where numerous other varieties were affected. It yielded 15 per cent. more.

OTAHETIAN SUGAR CANE. (15 cts. per package.) By some this is EARLY SEBEC POTATO. (\$100 per package of 4 lbs.) New; has

all the good characteristics of the excellent Jackson White, but is INTERMEDIATE HORTICULTURAL BEAN. (15 cents a package.) An ready for market full ten days earlier; a decided acquisition; white

EARLY GOODRICH POTATO. (\$100 per package of four pounds.) This variety is remarkable for earliness and productiveness. White

SHAKER'S FANCY. 181 00 per package of four pounds.) A new potato very popular, very productive, of excellent quality. Quite MOTTLED CRANBERRY BEAN. (15 cents a package.) This bean is popular in Pennsylvania. About as early as Early Goodrich: white

COLEBROOK SEEDLING POTATO. (75 cents per package of 4 lbs., postage paid by me.) This new variety is very productive, of excel-JET CRANBERRY BEAN. (15 cents a package.) An improvement | lent quality and growing in popularity as a first class winter potato.

GLEASON POTATO. (75 cts per package of 4 lbs., postage paid by me.) This is another of Mr. Goodrich's new Seedlings, valued very of this fine squash. My seed will be found to be very pure. See \ WARD'S NECTAR. (25 cents a package.) A friend, an amateur, highly as a winter potato. It crops very abundantly, is of good size

> the best for winter and spring use. Enormously productive, ot large ORANGE WATERMELON (15 cents a package.) When fully ripe \(\) size, white fleshed and very popular for winter and spring use.

Mammoth Russian Sunflower. (15 cts. per package.) The seed